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Daily Eastern News: April 26, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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Cloudy
Warm with a high
near 78.

7 Mark of the man
Faculty remembers former
President Richard Nixon.

12 The rookie
Former Eastern baseball
player is now a Cardinal.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 146
12 pages

Booth books ruined by leak

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

A leaking pipe in Booth Library Monday afternoon left 20 volumes of books in the building's third floor Periodical Room drenched by water.

Mechanics filling a cooling tower for the building's air conditioner discovered the pipe leak, said Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner.

"(The mechanics) discovered the leak between 7 and 10 p.m.," Weidner said. "I don't believe there was any significant damage done to the room. As far as mechanical equipment, which I am responsible for, there was no damage."

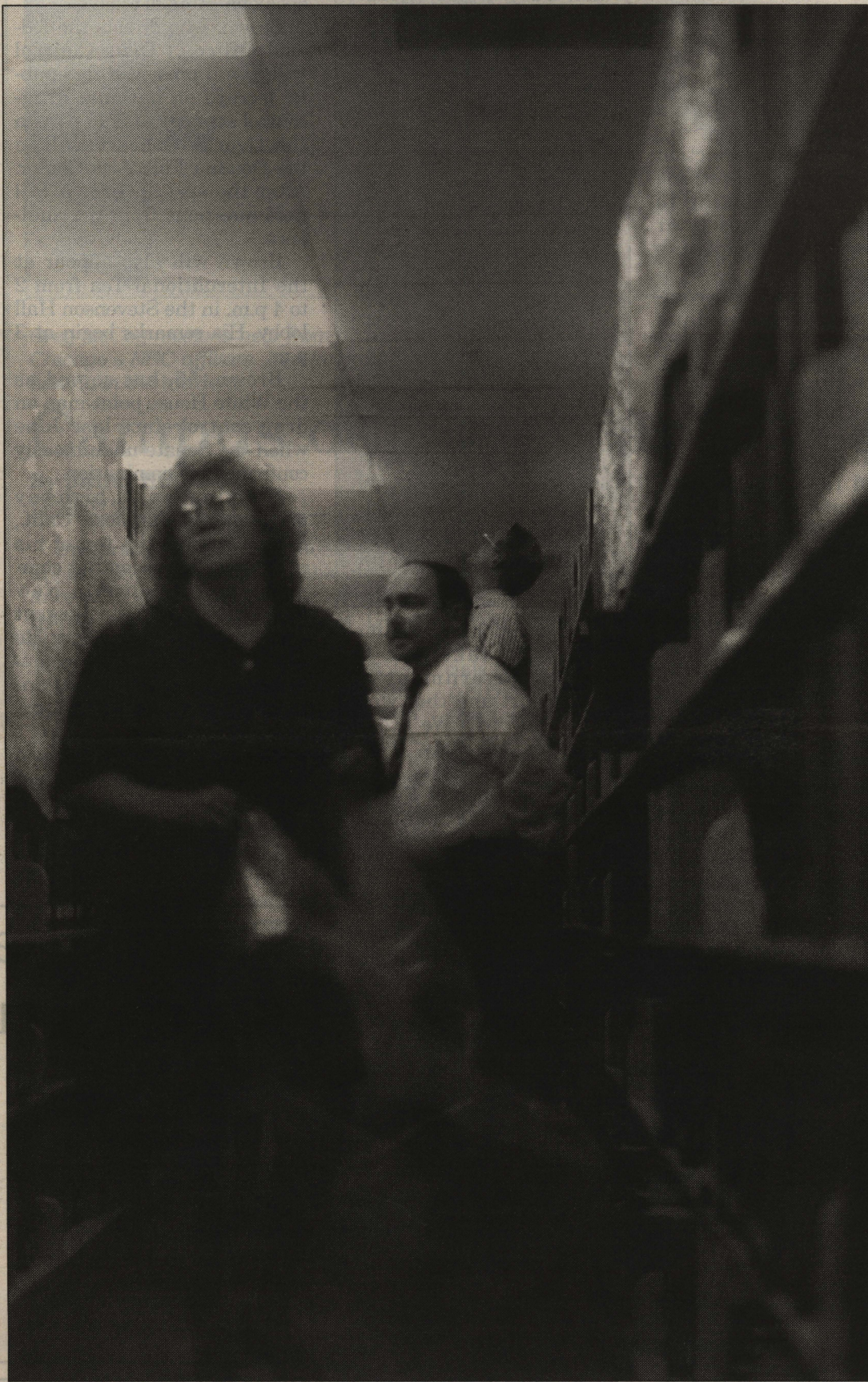
Weidner said he is unsure how many gallons of water emptied into the Periodical Room. The Physical Plant director said he expects to receive a report of the Booth Library water damage later this week.

"We can't measure the amount, but it wasn't that much," Weidner said. "We would have discovered it sooner if there had been more there."

Allen Lanham, dean of Booth Library, said the damage "was not as severe as it could possibly have been."

"There was someone shelving books quite close to the area when the first drop of water fell, so we were able to react rather quickly," Lanham said. "Our emergency procedures were definitely in strict practice in (Monday's) water

† Continued on Page 2



ELISSA BROADHURST/Assoc. photo editor
Patty Butler, secretary to the dean of Booth Library, and Allen Lanham, dean of Booth Library, survey the damage done by a leak in ceiling pipes Monday morning in the library's periodical section.

Reality bites back

Party to learn fate of Impact complaints

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

Members of the Impact Party will learn their fate Thursday when the Student Senate election committee meets to determine what, if any, campaign violations occurred in last week's Student Government election.

Members of the Reality Party filed two official complaints against the Impact Party with the committee last week for alleged campaign violations in the election. Since then, 10 additional complaints have been filed by members of both parties.

The election committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to discuss the alleged violations and decide on any necessary punishment for those found in violation of the Student Government Constitution and by-laws.

If a member of either party is found guilty, that candidate's entire party could lose up to 40 percent of their total votes received in the election.

Impact Party members swept all five executive races and lost only two of 17 senate races in last week's election. A 40 percent reduction in the Impact Party's vote total would force several newly-elected senate members and two executives to give up their seats.

"These violations could have a

• Continued on Page 2

AB to decide fate of Centennial funding tonight

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will decide at tonight's meeting whether to allocate the Centennial Committee \$34,000 from the student reserve fund for next year's Centennial celebration.

The Apportionment Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB Chairman Blake Wood said he is expecting the board to at least partially fund the celebration, but he does not expect the AB to fund the entire \$34,110 request.

"We're thinking around \$15,000

right now," Wood said. "We have no specific target right now. We could fund the whole thing, that's possible too. Nothing has been decided."

Centennial Director Bobbie Hilke's original proposal asked for more than \$34,000 in student reserve money to fund a variety of entertainment planned for the Centennial celebration which begins in September.

Before deciding on a specific amount to allocate, Wood said the board will hear a number of proposals from AB members

AB member Gary Owen said he would like to allocate between \$14,000 and \$17,000 to the Centennial committee.

"I think \$34,000 is quite a bit high," Owen said. "I want to see something done, but I think a lot could be cut down and still be fun for the students."

Gail Mason, a faculty voting member on the AB, said she would be comfortable allocating any amount more than \$20,000.

"I'm really feeling that since it (Centennial) fits perfectly the definition of what the reserve fund is for, I would be comfortable with any large amount," Mason said.

"I have no idea how the vote will go," Mason said. "But just about everything proposed ought to be fairly well funded."

The AB's reserve fund is an account

to be used for allocating students fees "only in emergency situations."

AB members were scheduled to vote on the Centennial funding two weeks ago, but Wood said they decided to table the decision because board members still had questions for Hilke.

"Members want to be very careful with money out of reserve funds," Wood said. "It is intended for emergency and one-time events."

If the AB does not allocate the Centennial Committee's request, Wood is unsure how the committee will obtain the money it needs.

"They could go to alumni support or local businesses," Wood said. "There are some other options they have."

FROM PAGE ONE

Reality

• From Page 1

severe impact on the election, and those found guilty of violations will have to face the reality of the effects on the election," Election Committee Co-chairman Harvey Pettry said.

If the Impact Party were to lose 40 percent of its vote, executive candidates Kristie Kahles, executive vice president-elect, and Matt Giordano, BOG representative-elect, would lose their posts to independent Chris Desmond and Reality Party member Julie Tizzard, respectively.

Kahles had 941 votes to Desmond's 740 and Giordano had 1,140 votes to Tizzard's 737.

Pettry said Reality Party members originally filed five complaints, but three complaints were not found to be in violation of the Student Government Constitution. Pettry said two complaints do warrant an investigation.

The first complaint of a campaign violation was made by senate member Amy Levine, who was the Reality Party candidate for chief of staff. Levine claimed the Impact Party violated the constitution's bylaws by displaying a campaign poster in the Illinois Consolidated building.

Pettry said Tizzard also filed a complaint against the Impact Party for distributing campaign materials in McAfee Gymnasium the day before the election.

The bylaws forbid the distribution of campaign material in any classroom building without the permission of the person or persons in charge of the building. McAfee is considered a class-

room building.

"These are the complaints which the committee has decided do violate election rules," Pettry said. "There are still about 10 more complaints that we have to decide if they are violations."

Pettry would not disclose what the additional complaints entailed.

Student Body President-elect Blake Wood said he has been informed of the alleged McAfee violation but says it is invalid. Wood said he doesn't know if a violation occurred in the Illinois Consolidated building.

"Nobody from the election committee has contacted me about when the meeting to discuss these issues is or what exactly the complaints were," Wood said.

"I wish the election committee would have done more to inform the accused parties about the complaints," Wood said. "The Student Government election rules state that the accused party has to be informed in writing about the complaint and who filed it. I have not been informed about anything."

Katina Gillespie, who ran for student body president on the Reality Party ticket, has said she will take action to disclose the facts of the Impact Party's campaign violations.

Pettry said he has heard that Gillespie has spoken with Eastern President David Jorns concerning the election.

"I don't understand why the administration needs to be involved in this matter," Pettry said. "This is a situation that can be solved within Student Government."

Vote totals

Here are the unofficial vote returns from last Wednesday's Student Senate elections.

Student Senators

At-Large District

Amy Decker	1,272*
Sarah Baum	1,246*
Tracey Sargent	1,207*
Kathy Duffy	1,188*
Chris Boyster	1,113*
Jeff Hart	1,080*
Bobbie Young	755
Julie Proscia	712
Dan Lamboley	574
Yusuf Anwar	382

On Campus District

Shannon Andrews	938*
John Turner	807*
Bryan Gutraj	806*
Rick Tucker	775*
Dave Greenstein	701*
Jodi Chapman	609*
Eric Anderson	594
Matt Thrun	577
Michael Podmolik	487
Dan Hlavac	455
Jim Ballou	422

Off Campus District

Kathleen Allen	381*
Derik Day	337*
John Bagel	333*
Chris Ross	329*
Jack Kaufman	316*

* Denotes winners

"The decision on this matter can be taken to the Student Government Supreme Court and that would be the end of it. We are our own governing body," Pettry said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken has said he will let the students handle the election issue and the administration will not get involved.

The deadline for all election complaints to be filed is Wednesday.

Drug Czar

Clinton drug adviser to address campus

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Senior reporter

National "drug czar" Lee Brown, chief adviser to President Clinton on drug-control strategy and a member of the White House cabinet, will speak on campus today.

Brown, who directs the federal Office of Drug Control Policy, will present a free public lecture on national drug-control strategy at 4:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. After the speech, Brown will field questions from the audience.

Brown will also appear at the International Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Stevenson Hall lobby. His remarks begin at 3 p.m.

Brown, 55, has served as the White House point-man on drug control since last June when the Senate unanimously confirmed his nomination.

Starting as a highway patrolman in San Jose, Calif., Brown rose to the top of his profession by becoming commissioner of police in New York City, with the largest department in the country. He has headed the police departments in Houston and Atlanta, according to a press release.

President Clinton elevated the director's post, dubbed "drug czar" by Washington reporters, to cabinet status last year, in part to offset his cutbacks on the drug office's



Lee Brown

staff budget. Brown's office has an operational budget of about \$13 billion.

Brown received his doctorate in criminology from the University of California

at Berkeley in 1970. He had previously taught on the faculty of Texas Southern University in Houston.

Brown was preceded by two previous drug czars: William Bennett, who also served as President Reagan's secretary of education, and Bob Martinez, a former Republican governor.

After his lecture, Brown will be the guest of honor at the Phi Sigma Alpha national political science honor society banquet. During the banquet, he will receive recognition for his public-service record and be initiated as an honorary member.

Other guests at the banquet will include Hermann Ziegenaus, director of the Bavarian Bureau of Investigation in Germany, and R.J. Miller, deputy director of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glenco, Ga.

The public is invited to attend the banquet at 5:45 p.m. at E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St. The cost is \$10 per person. Reservations may be made through the political science department at 581-2523.

Water

† From Page 1

incident."

Despite the water damage, Lanham said the library will be able to recover all of the damaged items.

"Currently all the books that were soaked are undergoing techniques to dry them," Lanham said. "They are rather valuable resources to be dunking in water on a regular basis."

"Incidents like this happen all too often in this building," Lanham said. "This is the fourth time we have had a water incident in the three years I have been here."

Lanham added Booth Library is on a list which expects to receive funding for building service renovations in the near future.

"We are hoping for serious piping and infrastructure repairs for the building," Lanham said. "Buzzard Building will be receiving renovations, Booth should also."

The Daily Eastern News

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* Denotes editorial board

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WHAT'S COOKIN'



TODAY'S SPECIALS

- Homemade chicken & noodles with real mashed potatoes, vegetable and whole wheat roll
- Italian beef on a sub bun with soup or salad
- Broccoli, mushroom and cheese omelette with soup and muffin

Scrumptious Desserts
Fresh Baked Muffins
Daily Breakfast Specials

409 7th St. • 345-7427

Popcorn at movies deemed unhealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's a movie without popcorn? About 900 less calories, and no artery-clogging fat.

Moviegoers are better off passing up the popcorn at most theaters, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said today.

That's because about 70 percent of theaters pop their

corn in coconut oil, making what could be a healthy treat a high-fat indulgence, researchers from the non-profit consumer group said.

A 16-cup medium bucket of coconut oil popcorn has 901 calories, and 43 grams of cholesterol-raising fat — more than twice the limit of saturated fat recommended daily.

STIX

Top 40 Country Video Night

Join us for Line Dancing Tonight

Free instruction (8-11)

Karaoke 7-9

Lunch Plate Special: BBQ Ribs

Dinner

5:30 - 8:00

Deluxe Steak

Sandwich \$2⁹⁵

Lunch

Stix Burger 2⁵⁰

Beer Specials

Miller Lite

21 to enter Bar & Pool; 21 to enter Restaurant after 8:30

Never a Cover Again

Students receive court date

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

Six students who were arrested at Mother's bar after an early morning fight between local police officers and students appeared in court Monday to receive their preliminary hearing dates.

The scheduled preliminary hearing date is May 23 for Eric Dolan, arrested on charges of mob action; Chris S. Pierson, arrested on charges of mob action; James W. Ballou, arrested on charges of mob action; Brian W. McGavock, arrested on charges of mob action and James Prasopoulos, arrested on charges of mob action and aggravated assault.

Randall K. Post, arrested on charges of mob action, escaping custody of a peace officer, resisting a peace officer and possession of 10 grams of cannabis, is scheduled May 16 for his preliminary hearing.

A preliminary hearing examines the defendant's charges to determine whether there is probable cause to continue with a trial.

Monday's initial hearing for the six individuals arrested on felony charges was held in the Coles County Court House.

At the April 15 scuffle outside Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe Ave., about 10 city, county and campus police officers were called to break up a fight in which six individuals were arrested.

Last week, Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the crowd did not disperse when ordered, and students responded with acts of aggression toward the police officers.

However, students at the scene claimed that police officers used Mace-like pepper spray indiscriminately and without warning punched, kicked and unnecessarily arrested students and unnecessarily used a baton on at least one student.

Steidinger said no one was beaten and officers used "necessary and adequate force."

Lt. Chris Stone of the university police, and junior Todd Laux were treated for injuries after suffering injuries at the fight.

4 students arrested for alcohol

A newly elected Student Senate member was one of two people arrested during the weekend on charges on possession of alcohol by a minor.

Senate member-elect Amy Decker, 19, of 512 Taft Ave., and Bridgett C. Bierie, 22, of 2403 Eighth St. Apt. 4, were arrested 11:28 p.m. Sunday at 700 block of Lincoln Avenue on charges of public alcohol possession and possession of alcohol by a minor.

— Staff report

New claims, new questions



PATTY CULHANE/Staff photographer

Greg McCoy receives help from his mother Marilyn McCoy last week during an interview with Sylvia Gomez, a reporter from Chicago's NBC affiliate. In a lawsuit filed last week, McCoy implicated four members of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, with hazing in the incident.

Campus officials fear latest revelations

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

University officials said Monday they are concerned about the possible appearance of new evidence in a lawsuit filed by an attorney representing Greg McCoy.

Four defendants were named in a 14-count lawsuit filed Friday by Peter Borich, McCoy's attorney. Borich said McCoy claims members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity threw him into a lime pit at Gano Welding Supplies, 320 Railroad Ave., after forcing him to consume "large amounts of alcohol" at Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe Ave., and the Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave. March 6.

Rick Wright, president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, would not comment on the lawsuit.

As a result of being in the lime pit, McCoy suffered third-degree burns on over 80 percent of his body from caustic chemicals. McCoy has remained at the burn unit of Springfield Memorial Medical Center since the incident.

Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs, said several university officials are worried by the lawsuit.

"(University officials) are concerned about what appears to be additional evidence in this case," he said. "Charleston and Eastern police are waiting for an opportunity to interview Greg again."

He also said if new evidence does appear, the case, which has not been closed, will be further investigated.

"If we have an opportunity to talk to Greg and we get new information, the police will look into it," Hencken said.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of

student activities, said she expects the university to make every effort to follow up on any additional evidence uncovered during a second interview with McCoy.

Eastern President David Jorns said he has no reaction as far as the case and Eastern are concerned.

"The university is not named in the matter, and I see no reason why we should be a part of it," Jorns said. "I believe the police investigation has not yet been closed."

The lawsuit brings six counts against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, including an allegation that fraternity hazing and negligence led to McCoy's burns.

The suit also names Gano Welding Supplies and V.V. Hensiek, Inc., owner of Mother's Bar, and Craig Stear and Paula Bidle-Stear, owners of the Uptowner Tavern.

BOG tuition hike has few opponents

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

A Board of Governors proposed tuition hike, which will be examined by the House Appropriations Committee early next month, is experiencing "very few problems" because it satyed with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation, a BOG representative said.

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the 3 percent tuition hike approved by the board in late March has not been amended by he Illinois Legislature because it did not exceed the IBHE's recommendation of 3 percent.

"The entire legislative process does not look very favorably on institutions which raised tuition more than the IBHE recommendation," Brazell said.

Brazell was referring to the process any tuition bill must pass before it is instituted for the next academic year. Tuition bills must be approved by the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, the full Senate, the General Assembly and finally Gov. Jim Edgar.

The BOG budget bill, which will come before the House Appropriations Committee May 5, has already been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee and the full Senate.

The Board of Regents, which oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities, raised tuition 5 percent for the 1994-95 school year. The Board of Trustees for Southern Illinois University in Carbondale originally raised tuition nearly 6 percent, but reduced the hike to 3 percent at an April 14 meeting because of "political pressure."

"Representatives at SIU-C have told me they experienced a lot of pressure from the Legislature to lower the tuition, and they finally did a few weeks ago," Brazell said.

Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, who served on the Senate Appropriations Committee, has spoken out against governing boards that haven't taken the IBHE recommendation.

"You know there's something wrong when tuition increase proposals are double

Going up

Tuition increases across the state:

\$1848

\$1902

\$2464

\$2587

\$2085

\$2206

\$2486

\$2760

Board of Governors
(up 3 percent)

- Eastern
- Western Illinois
- Northeastern
- Governors State
- Chicago State

Board Of Regents
(up 5 percent)

- Northern
- Illinois State
- Sangamon State

Southern Illinois Board of Trustees
(up 5.8 percent*)

- Southern Illinois-Carbondale
- Southern Illinois-Edwardsville

University of Illinois Board of Trustees
(up 11 percent)

- University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- University of Illinois-Chicago

* Denotes total is under revision

and triple the inflation rate — and they're passing," Woodyard said.

Board of Regents Chancellor Rod Groves said he does not believe legislators look disfavorably on institutions that don't stay within IBHE recommendations, adding that the

BOR budget bill has been approved by both appropriations committees as well as the full Senate.

"I think the legislators would have preferred uniform tuition hikes, but only a few voiced concern about our increase," Groves said.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1994

Eastern should give fee money back to students

Student fees should be used directly for the students. Paying staff salaries doesn't fit that description.

For that reason, students should be angered and disappointed at the fact that about 30 percent of the new student fee for computers is being used to pay staff members in the computer services division. Administrators should stop this practice.

Backed heavily by the Student Government and Eastern's administration, the \$20 computer fee was passed by students in last year's fall Student Government elections. Student Senate members said it was a computer maintenance and purchase fee.

But out of \$200,000 in student fee money collected by the university, \$60,348 of it was spent on fees as compared to \$45,127 on maintenance and software and \$93,452 on new personal computers for students.

Dave Henard, associate vice president for computer and telecommunication services, said the staff members who were paid with fee money were not new hires but were previously paid from appropriated accounts.

Instead of using student fee money for these workers, the staff should have continued to be paid from the previous accounts.

The Student Government let the students down by allowing the language to be broad enough to allow the fee abuse and by not telling the students the money could be used for staff salaries. If they would have told students about staff salaries, they probably would have voted the increase down.

The administration also let the students down. In a year when student fees are increasing by \$30.50, one wonders if the money wasted on staff salaries could have been better use to slow - or even stop - escalating fees.

Other departments use student fee money to pay staff members - computer services is just one.

The administration should put a stop to this practice, and give the fee money back to the students.

TODAY'S QUOTE

When the president does it, that means that it is not illegal.

Richard Milhous Nixon
interview with David Frost

Birth control, armadillos and perspective on life

Nothing puts things into perspective quite like getting lost in Mississippi.

Sunday I found myself with two friends driving down a highway into the Mississippi River Delta, futilely looking for something familiar that might tell us where we were and how to get back to where we were trying to go.

What we found instead was a gas station in Tunica that didn't sell road maps but did sell birth control and fried chicken at the counter and beer out of a tub on the floor.

It was here that it became necessary to stop and laugh at the situation and at ourselves. How could we possibly be worried about such trivial things as getting back to Charleston to our jobs and our homework when we were in a place where armadillos die on the highway and locals sell Nazi flags out of the back of a pick-up truck along the side of the road?

It was a glimpse at a completely different kind of life, and the experience brought home the fact that there is an entire world out there beyond what we come in contact with on a daily basis.

As much as most of us hate to admit it, we humans are basically a self-absorbed lot. We become so caught up in our work and our homework and all of the little details that make up our lives that the world shrinks down to include only those areas that immediately concern us. As far as we're concerned, the rest of the world ceases to exist entirely.

This gradual tuning out of the world isn't something most of us ever think about much because we're probably not even aware of it. All we know is that nobody else could possibly have as many things to do or as much to deal with as we do and nothing could possibly be as important as our own pressing concerns.

And as we get older, the problem only seems to get worse. Our lives are becoming increasingly hectic and complicated. We're worried about papers and tests and resumes - are we going to be able to gradu-



Sherry Sidwell

"...we were in a place where armadillos die on the highway and locals sell Nazi flags out of the back of a pick-up truck..."

ate, are we going to be able to find a job when we finally do get out of here, and what inevitably is going to happen to us?

It's here that we need to take time to step back from our lives, gain some perspective and be reminded that the world is much bigger than ourselves. It was the finding of the perspective that led me, at the age of 22, to make my first long-distance road trip to

Memphis, Tenn., this past weekend.

Were my friends and I out looking for a good time or maybe an adventure? Most definitely. Were we looking for an escape from whatever it was that was weighing each of down and driving us to the brink of insanity? Most likely. Were we looking to just lose ourselves entirely for a day or two? Most probably.

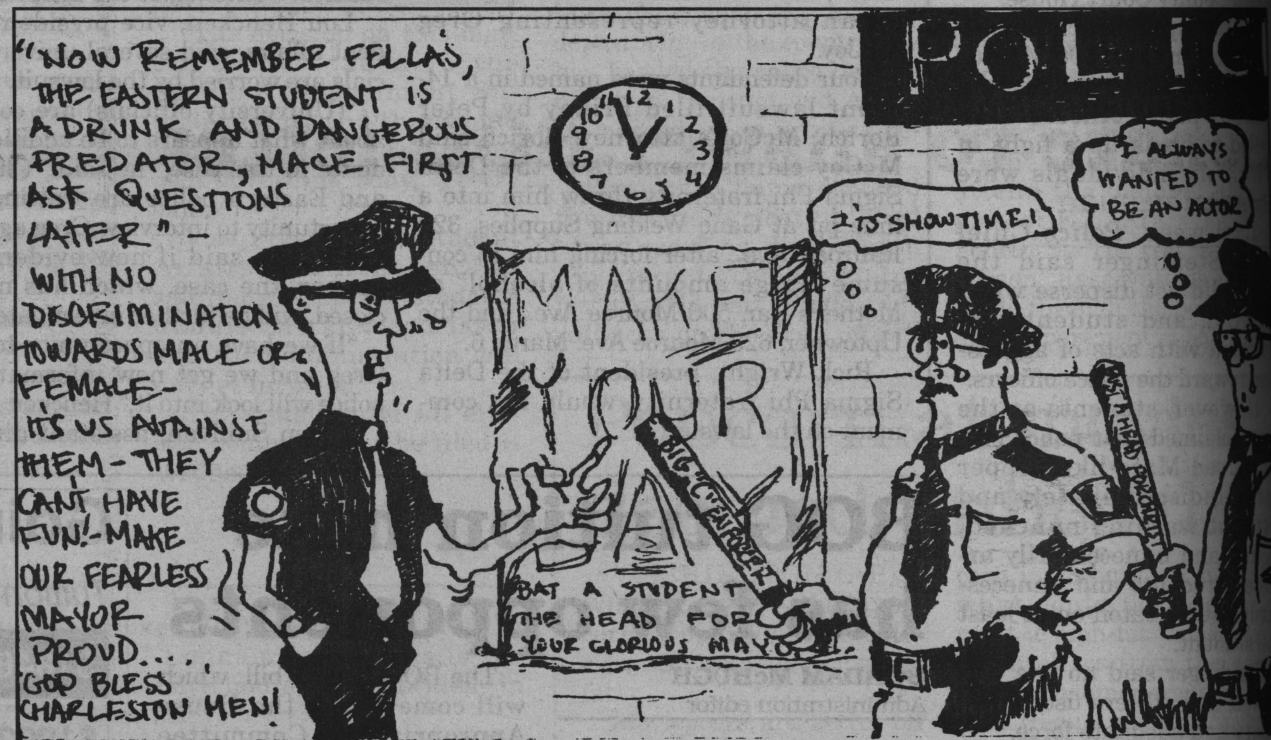
But whatever it was that each of us was looking for and hoping to find on our road trip, we found the rest of the world - the one that exists beyond our own limited outlooks and perspectives, a world where grits are served with nearly every meal and meals often consist of whatever could be scraped off the bottom of the Mississippi River bed that day.

It was a reminder that there's a whole world out there that doesn't have to include us and that our way is not the only way to be.

And when we came home, we found that the bar-entry age was still going to be 21, the Student Government was still in an uproar over Impact-gate and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was still refusing to admit that any of its members were even in the same hemisphere, let alone the same part of town, with Greg McCoy the night he found himself in a lime pit.

Yes, it was the same world we had left behind less than 48 hours before still waiting for us. But it wasn't quite so threatening.

- Sherry Sidwell is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Police should not treat students like hardened criminals

Dear editor:

Last Saturday evening I decided to take a break from writing my master's thesis and indulge in a beer at a close friend's house.

When some friends drove by in a car, I stepped a few feet off my friend's property (literally a few feet) to speak with them about their plans for the rest of the evening. When Officer Barney Fife (defender of truth, justice and Mayor Dan Coughill) drove by, it didn't even cross my mind that I could be doing something illegal. After all, I am 22 years old.

But sure enough, Mayor Coughill's little clan of police bandeleros wrote me a ticket for having: ONE WHITE ESPN PLASTIC CUP (32 OZ.) CONTAINING APPROX. ONE INCH OF BEER.

My good friend Barney Fife informed me that the minimum I will pay is \$75. For one inch of beer? That is easily the most expensive sip of Milwaukee's Best I never drank!

After four years here at Eastern, I

Your turn

think I have made a thorough enough contribution to Charleston's economy. As if the \$28,000+ I have spent here on my education and living expenses weren't enough, I now owe these downs another 75 big ones!

Right now I am so broke it's not even funny. I have lived the entire year without a television mainly because I can't even afford one (I recently learned that my tax money finances free cable for the inmates at Coles County Prison). How on earth am I going to shell out another 75 bucks?

I asked the cop (and I use the term loosely) if there were any way I would be able to work off my heinous crime through community service. He said no, but the judge would be willing to work out some kind of payment plan with me. Perhaps if I became Coughill's personal servant, I could pay only half price.

If the people who run this town want to raise the bar-entry age, that's one thing. But to charge a 22-year-old \$75 for holding one sip of beer

while he barely has both feet on city property is ridiculous. It seems to me that these absurd fines are turning into a very lucrative business.

I know I am not the only one who feels this way. I continually hear stories of Charleston's finest treating college students as if they were hardened criminals. This is simply crap.

Though I am out of here in just a few short weeks, I hate to think what things will be like in the future if students don't band together and speak out.

Thomas McGrath

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor.

Letters should be less than 350 words and preferably typed. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Togetherness

Married, working couples share all

By **ANGELA HALFMAN**
Staff writer

Call it a marriage of convenience.

Convenient simply because of its practicality — married couples sharing the same work place. They share the same home, the same bed, the same kids. So why not take it one step further and share the same job?

Jonelle and Leo Comerford do just that.

As mathematics professors at Eastern, they share the same work environment, even sharing the same office space when they began work six years ago.

And through the ordeal, their marriage has survived.

Leo Comerford describes the experience as "maybe a little too much togetherness," a gentle portrayal of what some couples might imagine as a cramped lifestyle, but he said he likes working near his wife.

"We both share the same interests and experiences," Leo Comerford said. He said he finds working with someone he has so much in common with enjoyable.

The couple actually met in graduate school at the University of Illinois, where they earned their degrees and

"We both share the same interests and experiences."

—Leo Comerford, Mathematics Professor

set out for what could have been impossible — finding jobs within a respectable distance of each other.

What resulted was the chance to work at the same university, something they both consider a wonderful opportunity. They were both offered positions at Eastern.

"We planned to work at least close by," Leo Comerford said. "But things were more open then, and math departments tend to be large."

Their story may sound rare, but the Comerfords' situation is not unique to Eastern's campus.

Douglas and Judy Davis also share a similar lifestyle, but one with an interesting twist — they met in class.

After teaching in a rural-town high school, Judy Davis enrolled in an in-service physics class at Eastern in 1970, a class Douglas Davis just happened to teach. "She was the only female in the class," Douglas Davis said.

She was also the only student without a graduate degree. "I felt out of my league, but Doug watched over me," she said. "So I stayed in the class, and we ended up marrying a year later."

Judy Davis' small triumph resulted in a job offer at Eastern, where the two are currently employed with offices down the hall from one another.

"He's actually on sabbatical right now, which is nice," she said.

But she eagerly awaits his return.

In a time when divorce is common, these couples, who share the same professional realm within a marriage, must possess invaluable secrets of marital success if they hope to survive.

"We really don't see much of each other during the day," Douglas Davis admitted. "But we are each other's best friend."

Senate to answer BOG letter

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Drafting a response to a Board of Governors letter examined last week and electing new officers for next year, will be addressed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

The senate will decide whether to draft a response or a confidence vote regarding a letter sent by BOG Trustee Chairwoman Wilma Sutton last week.

Last week, several senate members said they felt Sutton's response to the Faculty Senate's letter mailed to Sutton nearly three months ago, was "inadequate." The senate's letter of concern written in January addressed issues such as promoting autonomy of the five BOG universities and learning the

board's guidelines for awarding tenure.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said even though the BOG's response did not directly address the senate's questions about the board, Addison believes a BOG confidence vote would be "not a real popular thing to do right now."

"We will be discussing whether there should be a response to the letter," Addison said. "But after last week's meeting, and the things (Eastern President David) Jorns said and (Vice President for Academic Affairs) Barbara Hill said, I don't think a confidence vote is necessary."

Addison said he believes some senate members aren't pleased with the board and its slow response to the senate, but he understands the BOG's position.

"I think the fact they didn't

have a February meeting, and they had to deal with the tuition hike in late March, we should understand why the response wasn't quick," Addison said.

Addison said the BOG should be recognized for attempting to promote communication among the universities and create "greater autonomy" within the five governing schools.

"We are not trying to compete with the University of Illinois (at Urbana-Champaign) as a research school, but our teaching is complemented by a fair degree of research," Addison added.

In other business slated for Tuesday's meeting, the senate will vote on new officers for the next academic year as Chairman Bill Addison, Vice Chairman John Miller and Secretary Gary Foster as their seats will open at the end of this year.

Forum to center on education

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

A University of Kentucky graduate student of education will speak on teaching methods, higher education and the Afro-American student at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

M. Christopher Brown II will be the featured guest panelist on the second in a series of faculty forums sponsored by the Afro-American studies program. Today's forum titled, "Travelers Without a Passport: Rethinking Pedagogy, Homogenization and the African American Student," will be the last faculty forum of the year.

Also, appearing on the panel are English professors Frank McCormick and Michael Loudon.

Brown said his speech will be unique and present arguments not challenged at a university.

"I will look at the conceptual ideology of what pedagogy (the study of teaching) and homogenization is," Brown said. "I will explore its ideals and give a report card of what those are."

"I hopefully will show students that there is a larger realm of thought than what's been pursued in higher education. There are more majors out there than we know — more than just business and science."

Also, Brown said he would try to work national demographics into his discussion to analyze pedagogy and homogenization, and use several quotes that "should be very interesting to students."

"I hope to offer some scholarly work that is an arch to a larger social vision," Brown added.

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12 dead in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Terrorist bombers struck twice Monday, killing at least 12 people on the eve of the election that will bring blacks to power in South Africa.

Political leaders tried to reassure voters and ordered more than 100,000 police to protect the polling.

A car bomb ripped through a taxi stand Monday morning in the eastern suburb of Germiston, raining a firestorm of glass and twisted metal down on mostly black commuters.

Ten people died and 41 were wounded from the bombs.

Monday evening, a bomb exploded at a Pretoria tavern frequented by blacks, killing at least two people and injuring about 30, police said. Witnesses said white youths hurled the bomb from a passing car.

The blasts came a day after a car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine people.

No group claimed responsibility, but authorities believed the blasts were linked and said they had detained one person for questioning.

Locals wary of health plan

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Staff writer

As the nation awaits a comprehensive health care plan from the Clinton administration, local members of the health care profession are supportive of such a plan but are concerned about what form it will take.

Dr. Richard Larson, director of Eastern's Health Service, said he can't make judgments on a Clinton administration health care plan because no one is sure what the final form of the plan will be.

"I think there are things about the health care system that have to be improved," Larson said. "I'm not sure what the ultimate health care plan will be, but I think we do need to have more people covered one way or another and try to keep costs down."

The Clinton administration is currently investigating possible ways to provide all Americans with access to health care, regardless of their ability to pay for it.

The United States is the only industrialized nation in the world that does not provide all its citizens with a comprehensive health care plan.

Larson said there seems to be a common misconception that Americans living in poverty are being denied health care. Larson said anyone that can get to a hospital emergency room can receive treatment.

"People are getting treatment," Larson said. "The question is how do they pay for it?"

Larson said health costs increase for everyone when some people can't pay for medical treatment.

Unparalleled lobby attack may affect Clinton proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effort to reform health care has unleashed a lobbying battle unparalleled in breadth and cost. The price tag will easily top \$100 million this year — and ultimately may go much higher.

The fight is being waged with "grass-roots" campaigns by health care professionals who have tapped the latest technology, such as automated phone systems that link callers directly to their congressman's office.

It has spawned newsletters that charge \$1,000 or more a year for intelligence about the legislation's progress through Congress.

And it has even nourished a business that charges \$27 an hour to hold places in line for lobbyists outside packed congressional hearings.

The huge spending reflects what's on the line.

"One-seventh of our economy is up for grabs," said Bryant Welch, chief lobbyist for

the American Psychological Association. "The political stakes ... are just staggering. It's the biggest issue of our lifetime."

What distinguishes health care from past lobbying wars is its breathtaking sweep. Virtually every business, every American, is affected.

Players as diverse as the Christian Coalition, the National Restaurant Association, Philip Morris and the American Association of Retired Persons are spending heavily to make sure their interests are considered as Congress slogs toward a compromise.

An informal Associated Press survey of health care interests and lobbying records shows that spending on advertising, lobbying, polling, telemarketing, public relations and campaign contributions is already poised to top \$100 million this year. Those in the thick of the fight say it may ultimately reach several times that.

what form the plan would take.

"Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and American Hospital Association member hospitals across the nation are actively involved in an organized effort to help shape the final form of impending health care legislation," press release stated.

Gene Leblond, president and chief executive officer of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said the health center's stand on health care reform is in line with that of the American Hospital Association.

According to the press release, the American Hospital Association is opposed to financing health care reform

by "squeezing" providers through Medicare and Medicaid spending reductions and price controls.

Larson said although he thinks health care coverage is the primary issue, he is opposed to eliminating private insurance companies.

"Our primary concern should be making sure people have health care and whether or not we affect other industries is secondary," Larson said. "But, I think private enterprise should be (involved) in there somewhere."

The American Hospital Association plans to voice its position and concerns on health care reform by writing and calling federal legislators.

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Campus remembers Nixon

Faculty: President left mixed legacy

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Staff writer

As the nation mourns the death of Richard Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, faculty members in Eastern's political science and history departments said Nixon should be remembered for his accomplishments in foreign and domestic policy.

Nixon, who died in New York on Friday of complications from a stroke at the age of 81, will be buried Wednesday in his hometown of Yorba Linda, Calif.

When most people think of Nixon, they remember the Watergate scandal that led to Nixon's resignation from the presidency in 1974. Nixon resigned before he could be impeached for attempting to conceal the 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Headquarters.

Richard Goodrick, a professor of political science, said that while people do seem to focus on the Watergate scandal, Nixon should be remembered for his positive qualities.

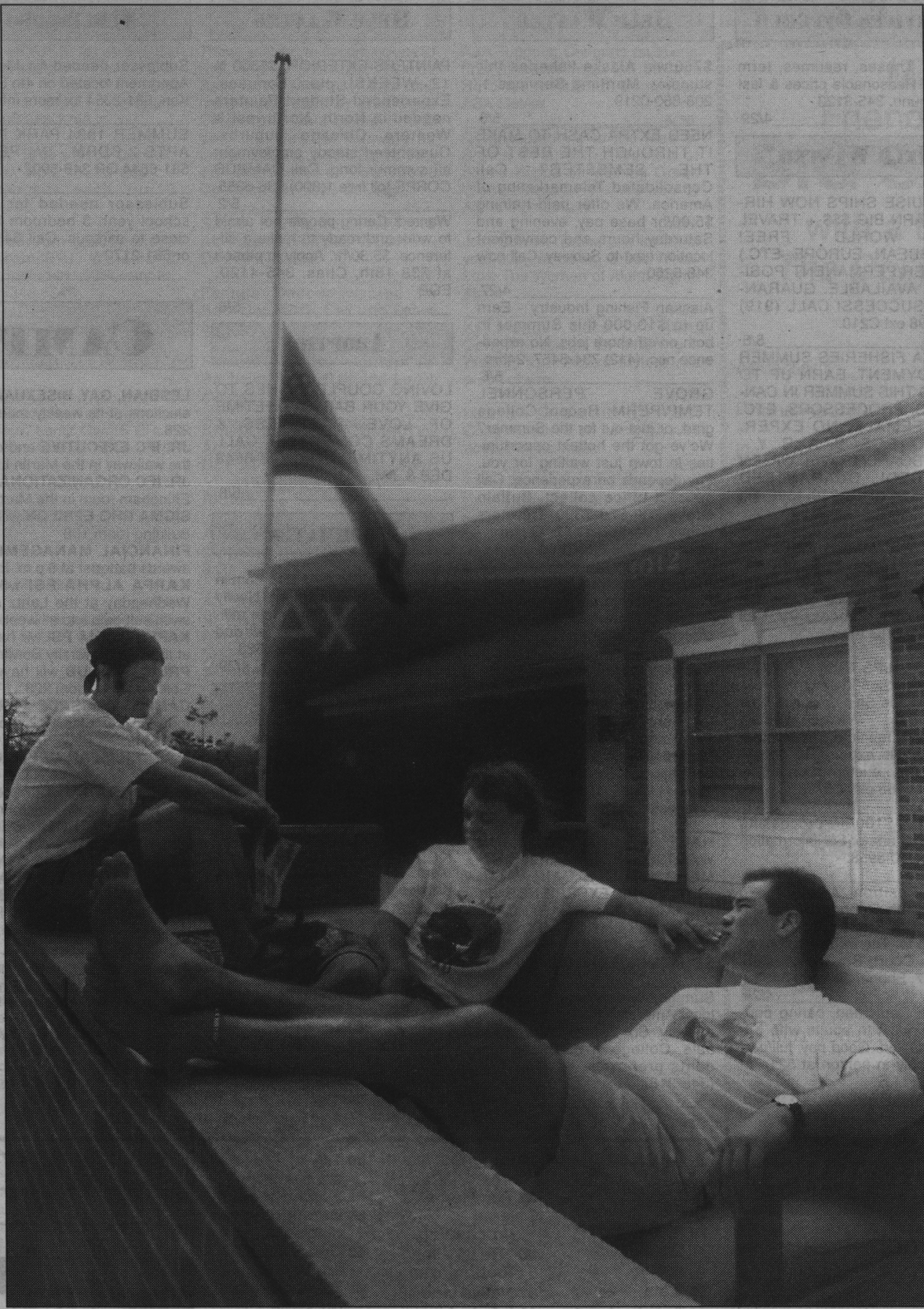
"My orientation is still to think of him relative to Watergate, but on the reverse side he was a very capable public administrator," Goodrick said.

Goodrick said the effect Watergate will have on how people remember the late president depends on whether or not they lived at that time.

Political science professor John Faust said he thinks Nixon will probably be remembered most for his achievements in foreign affairs.

"I think he performed a valuable service in changing international relations with the Soviet Union and China," Faust said. "Watergate was his downfall but when you look in your history books in the future, he will be remembered for his realistic assessment of international relations."

History professor Dan Hockman said it is unfair that people tend to judge Nixon solely on the events of Water-



Chad Ashby, a senior economic major (right), Bill Fredricksen, a senior elementary education major (middle), and Chris Desmond, a senior theater major, sit next to the Delta Chi fraternity's flag Monday afternoon. The flag was lowered in honor of former President Nixon who died this past weekend.

gate. "When you think of him, that (Watergate) is the first thing that comes up," Hockman said. "I'm not downplaying it, but people need to look at the entire picture."

"If you look at the administration on a whole, it made great progress in foreign and domestic affairs, and it's wrong to judge the administration simply on Watergate."

Hockman said two of Nixon's biggest strengths were his accomplishments in both foreign and domestic policy.

"I think he made a great impact on both foreign and domestic affairs," Hockman said.

Hockman said he thinks Nixon's greatest domestic accomplishments were his work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Revenue Sharing Program.

Nixon also had a "very outstanding record in foreign policy," Hockman said.

It was through the work of the Nixon administration that the United States diplomati-

cally recognized China and U.S. troops were pulled out of what Hockman called "that quagmire in Vietnam."

Despite the celebration of Nixon's accomplishments during his presidency, Joe Connelly, a retired political science professor, said he thinks Nixon had "a very negative impact on politics."

"Before his presidency people trusted the government and the president," said Connelly, a 34-year veteran of Eastern's political science department.

Funeral creates rush of mourners

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body was to be flown to Southern California on Tuesday.

A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia, Anderson said. President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S. presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made "firm or semi-firm" arrangements to send representatives by midday Monday, said Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon Task Force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol.

"Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Meantime, Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol, and her two paid staff members hustled to line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate.

Haitian soldiers kill 23 Aristide followers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said Monday. It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti's pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood in the west coast city of Gonaives on Saturday, firing shots in the air but causing no reported injuries.

Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the

beach. The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen off shore. The weekend attack was first reported Monday.

The killings come as Washington has toughened its stance against the military, which has dominated Haiti since ousting the elected Aristide in a 1991 coup.

Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

"I think this is a continuation of the effort to decapitate the democratic movement in Haiti," Ira Kurzban, the U.S. counsel for Aristide's govern-

ment, told The Associated Press from his office in Miami.

The seaside Raboteau slum where the attack took place has been the scene of struggles recently between Aristide supporters and militants of a neo-Duvalierist paramilitary movement, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH).

Residents and the pro-Aristide Haitian Information Bureau said the attack began with a raid on the slum in Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Soldiers who said they were looking for armed Aristide partisans shot

into the air, roused people from their beds and roughed them up, witnesses said.

The soldiers returned at dawn Saturday, firing at embarking fishermen. They commandeered rowboats and hunted down fishermen and merchants bringing in goods.

The bodies washed ashore gradually: three on Saturday and at least 20 from Sunday to early Monday afternoon, said the witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity.

By Monday, many Raboteau residents had left their homes for fear of further attack.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUALS and Allies Union will hold executive board elections at its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 228.

JR. IFC EXECUTIVE and committee head meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in the walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

JR. IFC ORGANIZATIONAL meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Effingham room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON will have a meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in buzzard Building room 108

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will have its annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. tonight along with officer elections at Sigma Kappa Alpha Psi

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will host a swim party from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Lantz swimming pool. The woman with the best swim suit gets into all weekend events free.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a bowling party from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight at the The University Bowling Lanes.

PRE-LAW CLUB will have its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Coleman Hall room 223.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ will host a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. today in Lumpkin Hall room 17. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

E.A.R.T.H./SEAC MEETING will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Blair Hall room 300.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an executive board meeting at 6:45 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 102.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer the Sacrament of Penance from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold a Bible study at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 109A.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS IS accepting entries for the track meet at 1 p.m. today in the Student Recreational Center Lobby at the intramural desk.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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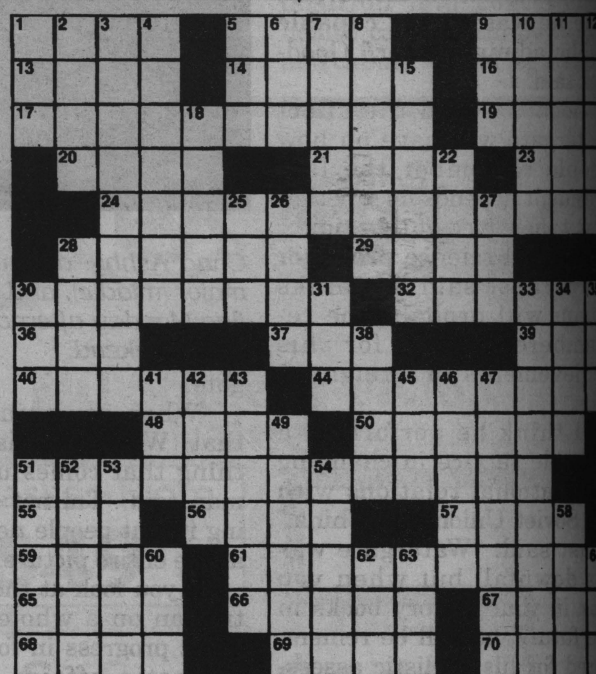
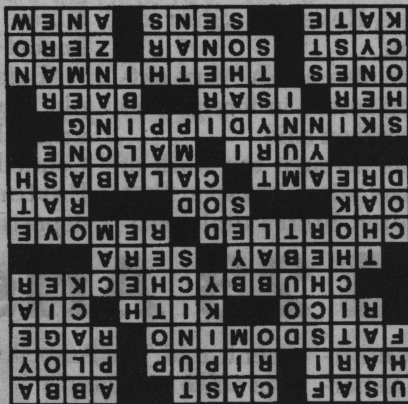
- 30 Laughed, in a way
- 32 Transfer, as a legal proceeding
- 36 "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" tree
- 37 Native land
- 39 Inform (on)
- 40 Fantasized
- 44 Durante's "Mrs."
- 48 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 50 1956 Oscar-winning actress
- 51 Birthday-suit activity
- 55 One of L.B.J.'s dogs
- 56 Munich's river
- 57 Max or Buddy

DOWN

- 59 Till compartment
- 61 Film hit of 1934
- 65 Dermatologist's diagnosis
- 66 Underwater acronym
- 67 Tevye portrayer on stage
- 68 Feminist Millett
- 69 Mikulski and Murkowski: Abbr.
- 70 Once more

DOWN

- 1 TV initials
- 2 Region of heavy W.W. II fighting
- 3 Heart of the grocery?
- 4 Champion named 9/1/72
- 5 _____ Magnon
- 6 Goal
- 7 Acerbic
- 8 Acropolis attire
- 9 Bank loan abbr.
- 10 Longtime Supreme Court name
- 11 Humphrey, to Bacall
- 12 TV's "_____ in the Life"
- 15 Commotion
- 18 Act like the Apostle Thomas
- 22 "_____ goes!"
- 25 _____ Harbour, Fla.
- 26 Playoff breathers



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 27 Machine part
- 28 "_____ she blows!"
- 30 Food fish
- 31 A dwarf
- 33 Syracuse players
- 34 Floral container
- 35 Biblical suffix
- 38 Moist
- 41 Novelist Rand
- 42 City bond, for short
- 43 Secret lovefests

- 45 Appearance at a sit-down?
- 46 Suspect's "out"
- 47 Top-rated TV show of the 60's
- 49 Baking potatoes
- 51 Kind of therapy
- 52 Moi's country
- 53 "_____ my case"
- 54 "Goodnight" girl
- 58 Steak order
- 60 Marie, e.g.: Abbr.
- 62 Aruba product
- 63 Nolte's "48-"
- 64 Right away

TUESDAY

APRIL 26

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Griffith (6:05)
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Stanley Cup Playoff	Wings	Baseball:					Reading Rainbow	Baseball:
7:00	Movie:The Dreamer of Oz	Kids Killing Kids	Full House Phenom		Murder She Wrote	Cubs at Reds	Nova	Sisters	Kids Killing Kids	Terra X Magical worlds	Little House	Braves at Marlins
7:30												
8:00		Movie: A House of Secrets and Lies	Roseanne Coach		Boxing: Tubbs-Po'uha		1994 Young Performers Competition	Movie: The Child Is Mine	Front Page	Invention Next Step	1994 Illinois Young Performers Comp.	
8:30					(heavy weights)							
9:00	Dateline NBC		NYPD Blue	Baseball Tonight	News	News	Backstage/Lincol...		Star Trek: Next Generation	Balance of Nature	News	Movie: Deliverus
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved Myst.	Cheers	Terra X Magical Worlds	Red Green	From Evil
10:30	Jay Leno	David	Married...		Wings	Prime Suspect	Movie: The Atomic...		Heat of the Night		Movie	

TUESDAY
9
APRIL 26, 1994
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Sig Softballers - Meet at fields at 2:30. Good luck in Playoffs! 1st game today at 3:45! Love JEN

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4/26
The Pre-Law Club will be having officer elections on Tuesday at 3:30 in CH 232 and Wed at 6:00. All members are encouraged to attend and participate in electing officers for next year.

4/26
Sig Softballers - Meet at fields
2:30. Good luck in Playoffs! 1st
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4/26

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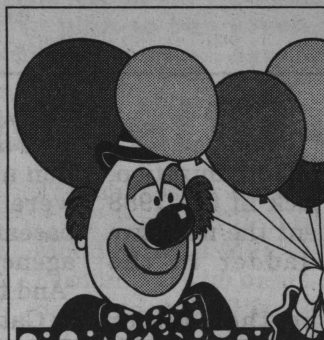
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Bears theory: Draft big linemen

LAKE FOREST (AP) — They are two 6-4 linemen, late bloomers from NCAA Division I-AA schools, who want to be doctors.

The Jeopardy question: Who did the Chicago Bears pick in the first two rounds of the NFL draft Sunday night? The Bears see both their lines less in jeopardy now after choosing defensive end John Thierry from Alcorn State in Mississippi in the first round, 11th overall; and 302-pound Marcus Spears, an offensive tackle from Northwestern State in Louisiana, as their second-rounder, or 39th overall.

In the third round today, the Bears picked Notre Dame defensive tackle Jim Flanigan, who is 6-1 and 285 pounds.

Thierry didn't start at Alcorn until his junior year and Spears didn't play high school football, but came on in the past couple of years to warrant being chosen among the top 40 players in the country.

"I was a book worm in high school," explained Spears.

Coach Dave Wannstedt said he wasn't concerned that Thierry and Spears are from I-AA colleges.

"You could make an argument both ways," he said. "Guys like Walter Payton and Richard Dent came from small schools." The 248-pound Thierry played linebacker in college, but Wannstedt, who used converted linebackers as down linemen when he was defensive coordinator with the Dallas Cowboys, sees no problem with him bulking up to play end.

NFL teams looking for impact players

NEW YORK (AP) — In the new era of free agency, teams want players who can play now, not take four years to develop and then leave. So that's the way the first couple of rounds of the NFL draft went.

So ...

The Cincinnati Bengals hope Dan Wilkinson will jump right in on the defensive line. Jim Mora expects Joe Johnson to start for New Orleans. Mike Holmgren wants Aaron Taylor to do the same for the Green Bay Packers. Ditto for receiver Charles Johnson in Pittsburgh.

The search for instant contributors was the theme of Sunday's NFL draft, the first of the free agent salary cap era. As high-priced veterans are phased out under the cap, low-priced rookies are brought in.

The draft resumed today with a minor bang when the San Diego Chargers traded fullback Marion Butts to New England for the Patriots' third and fifth-round choices. The Chargers used the third-rounder to select wide receiver Andre Coleman of Kansas State.

On the local front, Rodney Harrison, a defensive back out of Western Illinois, was taken by the San Diego Chargers in the fifth round. He was the 145th overall selection.

Royer

† From Page 12

a member of the Oakland organization, chosen with the 16th pick in the 1988 free agent draft. He spent the next two years climbing the ladder in the Athletics' farm system.

Oakland traded the then Major League prospect to St. Louis on Aug. 30, 1990, the day before his 23rd birthday. The deal came just prior to the Major League trading deadline as the Athletics prepared for the stretch drive that would culminate in a World Series appearance against Cincinnati.

St. Louis obtained Royer and outfielder Felix Jose in exchange for long-time Cardinal favorite Willie McGee. Jose and McGee have since moved on to Kansas City and San Francisco, respectively. But Royer remains a Cardinal.

"I thought it was a really good situation at first," Royer said. The Cardinals were preparing to let starting third baseman Terry Pendleton leave via free agency at the end of the 1990 season. "And then they put Todd at third."

Catcher Tom Pagnozzi and infielder Jose Oquendo are the only Cardinals signed beyond the current season. While Royer is among the group of players not signed for 1995, he may be a more affordable option at third or first next year than resigning either Zeile or Jefferies.

"That's what (Cardinal management is) going to have to figure out," Royer said. "It depends on whatever budget they want to stay within."

Royer has been summoned to Busch Stadium for each of the last three September roster expansions. He began this season with a career Major League average of .306 and has produced better during each call-up than he had at Louisville, the Cardinals' Triple-A affiliate.



Stan Royer

But right now, Royer is living the life of a rookie — paying his dues, fighting for a job and hoping to avoid a trip back to the minor leagues.

He may not be the most famous Stan in St. Louis Cardinal history. A guy named Musial holds that distinction. But he is a Cardinal nonetheless.

25th

• From Page 12

said. "My position is third base, but it depends on who's pitching and who's playing well. It might be a little bit of both (third and first)."

As far as staying in the Major Leagues, Royer knows that his status is day-to-day, and that he could be shipped

ed back to Louisville, the Cardinals' Triple-A affiliate, at anytime.

"(But) that's just part of being a rookie," Royer said. "I've always believed I could

play here, but it has its ups and downs. I know most of all these guys, and they know I can play, and I myself know I can play here."



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Softball team at Illinois State today

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team travels to Normal today for a non-conference doubleheader with Illinois State.

On the mound for the Panthers in the first game will be sophomore Missy Porzel (8-10, 2.88 earned run average), and the nightcap will feature sophomore Amy Bradle (4-9, 3.06 ERA).

Leading the offensive attack for Eastern (15-20) will be first baseman Nicole Chapman.

The junior from Verona, Wis., leads the team in batting average, (.352) and triples (seven), and is tied for the team lead in hits (38) and doubles (five).

Eastern has dropped five of their last six contests, two of those by only one run, and head coach Beth Perine realizes that her team must get back on

track.

"We have not been able to win those close games," said Perine. "We need to turn this season around."

Although Illinois State has a respectable 28-17 record, they are also on the downswing — dropping three of their last four games.

Offensively, the Redbirds are led by freshman Priscilla Welch, as she leads the team in batting average (.322), hits

(38) and triples (six).

The two probable starters for Illinois State are junior Jodi Burch and sophomore Dawn Fowler.

Burch leads the team with a sparkling 1.92 ERA and a 19-8 record. She has fanned 135 opponents while walking only 25. Fowler has a 7-5 mark with a 3.04 ERA.

The contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Illinois State's McCormick Field.

Bulls prepare for playoff foe Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls were better than expected in their first season since Michael Jordan's retirement, winning 55 games and making a run at the best record in the conference.

They did not, however, finish the season strongly, losing their final two games and winding up as the Eastern Conference's third seed in the playoffs.

The three-time defending

NBA champions have to regroup in time for Friday's visit by the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers in the best-of-5 opening round. Game 2 will be Sunday in Chicago Stadium.

"We're excited about going to the playoffs. It's an opportunity. This is what we wanted," a reserved coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's 92-76 loss to the New York Knicks.

"We've grown as a basket-

ball club and feel like we're heading toward next week in great shape."

The loss to New York, a possible second-round playoff opponent, followed a double-overtime setback two days earlier to Boston, also at Chicago Stadium.

The loss to a non-playoff team ended the Bulls' shot at the top seed and home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Of course, the Bulls lost their final two games in the regular season a year ago before winning another championship.

Some Bulls think they aren't through with the Knicks, whose tough defense has given them problems for three years.

"We will definitely see them again, unless they lose in the first round. We plan to be there," center Bill Wennington

said.

First, though, are the Cavaliers, a team that beat Chicago three times in four games this season, including the final three meetings.

"Cleveland has matched up with us greatly this year," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "It's going to be a great series." The teams have met in the playoffs four times in the last seven years and the Bulls have won each time.

Cubs lose; Young still winless

CINCINNATI (AP) — Anthony Young once again couldn't get a break, remaining winless in four starts for the Cubs even though he handed a one-run lead to the bullpen.

Tony Fernandez homered on Randy Myers' first pitch in the ninth to tie it Monday night, and the Reds won 4-3 in an inning later on Roberto Kelly's two-out single.

Fernandez's hit was the first Myers (0-1) allowed this season, and it was the left-hander's first blown save after a club-record 20 straight.

Myers (0-1) walked Barry Larkin opening the 10th, then let Hal Morris' bunt roll under his glove for an error. Two outs later, Kelly singled home the winning run, making the Reds 4-0 in extra innings.

Jeff Brantley (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th in his first decision with the Reds.

Young set a National League record by losing his first 13 decisions last year with the New York Mets. He didn't win a game until July 28, when he broke a major-league-record

27-game losing streak.

He appeared to have one within his grasp Monday until Myers' gave up the homer to Fernandez, who didn't start because of a sore back and was hitting just .195.

Cincinnati overcame a 3-0 deficit set up by shoddy play. Each of their outfielders misplayed a ball in the first three innings, and Mark Grace drove in a pair of runs off Jose Rijo for the Cubs' early lead.

Left fielder Kevin Mitchell bumped into the wall just as he got ready to catch Ryne Sandberg's fly ball in the first inning, letting it carom for a triple. Grace, a .436 hitter against Rijo, doubled off the wall in right and scored when right fielder Reggie Sanders and second baseman Bret Boone collided while settling under Sammy Sosa's shallow fly ball.

Sandberg got another triple in the third when Kelly got a late break on his sinking liner to center, then dove and let it bounced past him untouched. Grace followed with a sacrifice fly.

Colorado 'homers' Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Colorado Rockies showed the St. Louis Cardinals they have plenty of power at sea level as well as at Mile High Stadium, hitting three home runs in a 7-6 victory Monday night.

Andres Galarraga and Ellis Burks each hit their eighth homers in the fifth inning off Tom Urbani (0-2) as Colorado took a 7-6 lead.

Galarraga's three-run shot tied the score and Burks put the Rockies ahead with his third consecutive hit. It was the Rockies' third two-homer inning of the season.

Howard Johnson added his first homer in the first inning for Colorado, which has hit eight homers in three games. The Rockies lead the

league with 29 homers — 19 in 12 home games and 10 in seven road contests.

Burks went 4-for-4 with a double and scored twice, raising his average to league-leading .469 and Nelson Liriano had two hits and an RBI for Colorado. Dante Bichette went 0-for-5, ending his club-record 16-game hitting streak.

St. Louis got a solo home run from Brian Jordan in the first and a three-run homer from Ray Lankford in the fourth, but blew leads of 3-1 and 6-3. Lankford was 3-for-5, scored two runs and had a stolen base.

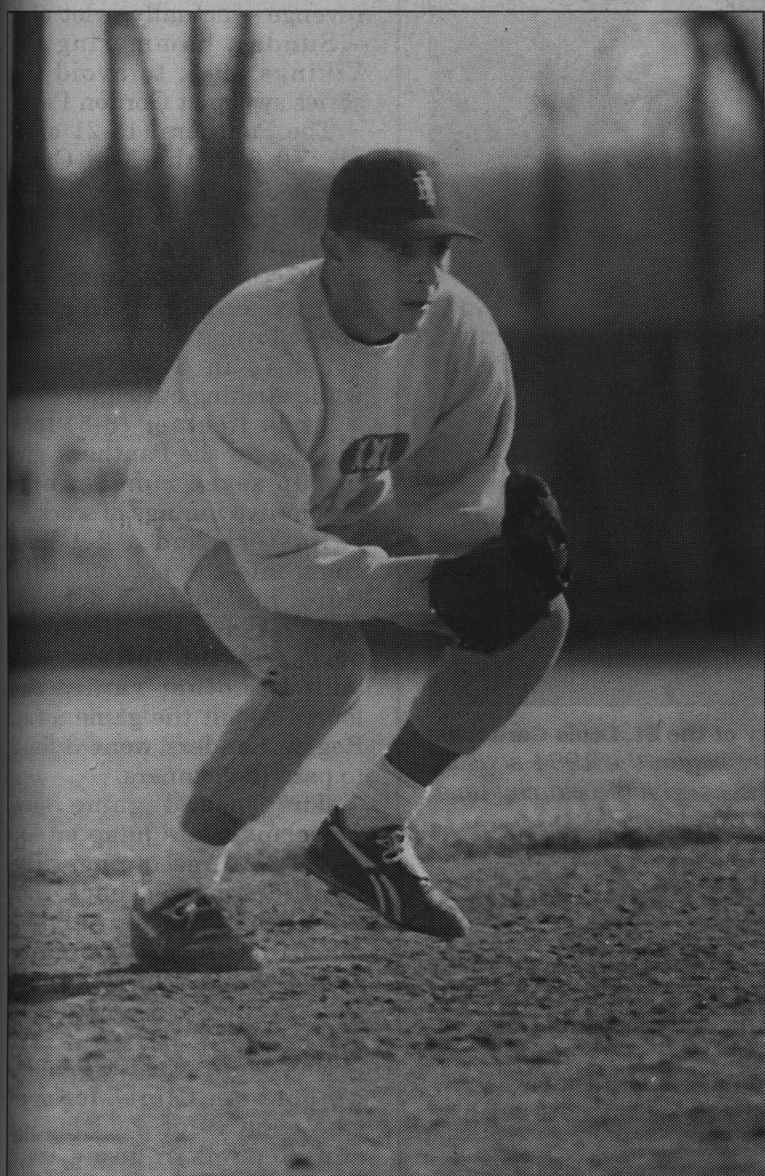
Rockies starter Marvin Freeman (2-0) allowed six runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings and

struck out five. In 13 career appearances against the Cardinals, including two starts, Freeman has allowed 15 earned runs in 25 2-3 innings.

Bruce Ruffin pitched two innings. Darren Holmes, making his first appearance in a week following a thigh injury, finished for his second save in five chances. Gregg Jefferies flied out to the warning track for the final out with a runner on second.

Cardinals starter Rick Sutcliffe had to leave the game after straining his left hamstring running out a single in the second. He allowed three runs and four hits.

Urbani pitched four innings and gave up four runs on five hits.



FILE PHOTO

Panther infielder Melesio Salazar practices fielding grounders during a recent practice at Monier Field.

Eastern

♣ From Page 12

batting .500 with a 2.000 slugging percentage and has scored a run in every at-bat. Who, you may ask, is this new slugger? Right-handed pitcher — yes pitcher — Sam Jurka is the new power man for the Panthers. Of course, Jurka has only batted twice this season, but his pinch-hit home run on Sunday marked the season's first hit by an Eastern pitcher.

• Tony Grillo, the real batting leader for Eastern, went 6-for-12 over the weekend and pushed his team-leading batting average to .364. Grillo had nine runs batted in for the weekend and is now tied with Keith Mierzwa for the team lead with 24

RBI. Grillo's slugging percentage (.610) and on-base percentage (.462) are also team highs.

• Eastern pitcher Mike Fahey continues to win games at will for the Panthers. Fahey collected the win in Sunday's lopsided 29-4 victory and is now 6-2 on the season. He has collected five straight wins since starting the season 1-2.

Fahey has also shown incredible control, walking only eight batters in 49 2/3 innings while striking out 37. He is currently third in the Mid-Con in victories (six), fourth in earned run average (3.08) and fifth in complete games (four).

— Compiled by Paul Dempsey

Baseball

♦ From Page 12

cocky on Saturday," said Panther left fielder Jason Jetel about the Vikings.

"They like to run their mouths a little bit and were talking a lot after they won the first game."

But Cleveland couldn't have had much to say after Sunday's thrashing. Eastern slugged eight home runs in that final game, and 14 of its hits were for extra bases.

Out of the long list of huge days at the plate for the Panthers, Tony Grillo stood out with three hits and six RBI, Rob Nicholes knocked

out two homers and drove in five runs and Steve Dunlop hit for the cycle, collecting four hits and three RBI.

Eastern scored seven runs in the top of the first and never looked back from there. The Panthers then scored five in the fourth, five in the fifth and another four in the sixth to lead 21-3 after six innings.

Mike Fahey (6-2) picked up his fifth-straight win, going six innings and allowing three runs on six hits.

Eastern will be in action again Wednesday when Illinois State comes to Charleston for a noon doubleheader.

New 'kid' on the block

Royer adjusting to life as Major League rookie

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Sports editor

ST. LOUIS – Cardinal rookie Stan Royer dresses at his locker after a game alongside all-star first baseman Gregg Jefferies – one of the players starting ahead of him for the Cardinals.

Royer changes into his street clothes as the media horde flocks to Jefferies' side. Jefferies collected four hits in five trips to the plate during the just-completed game. To this point in the season, Royer's 4-for-5 is four strikeouts in his only five at-bats.

Cardinal stars Jefferies and Ozzie Smith heckle the freckle-faced rookie as he acknowledges the presence of two reporters from his old college newspaper.

Jefferies, a California native, chides the 'kid' from Charleston.

"Hey Opie," Jefferies asks, "are these guys from the Mayberry paper?"

Royer is just 30 days younger than Jefferies, yet five years his junior in terms of Major League experience.

But he is a Cardinal nonetheless.

Royer didn't play during that night's loss to the lowly San Diego Padres. He hasn't

played in many Cardinal games this season. He is the consummate role player for St. Louis this year, the first he's opened with the parent club.

The former Eastern student had played in just five of the Cardinals' 17 games prior to Monday night's affair with Colorado. He remains without a hit after seven at-bats and has made one error during his limited time in the field.

Royer says he understands his niche on the team – picking up some at-bats here and there and spelling starting third baseman Todd Zeile in the field from time to time.

"Sometimes I get anxious, and want to hit, and I get myself in trouble," Royer says. The former Panther third baseman says he wants to make the most of every chance he gets. "It's different coming off the bench."

Coming off the bench is not something Royer is used to. He earned his spot on the St. Louis roster based on his performance as a starting third baseman during his years in the minor leagues.

Royer was originally a

† Continued on Page 10

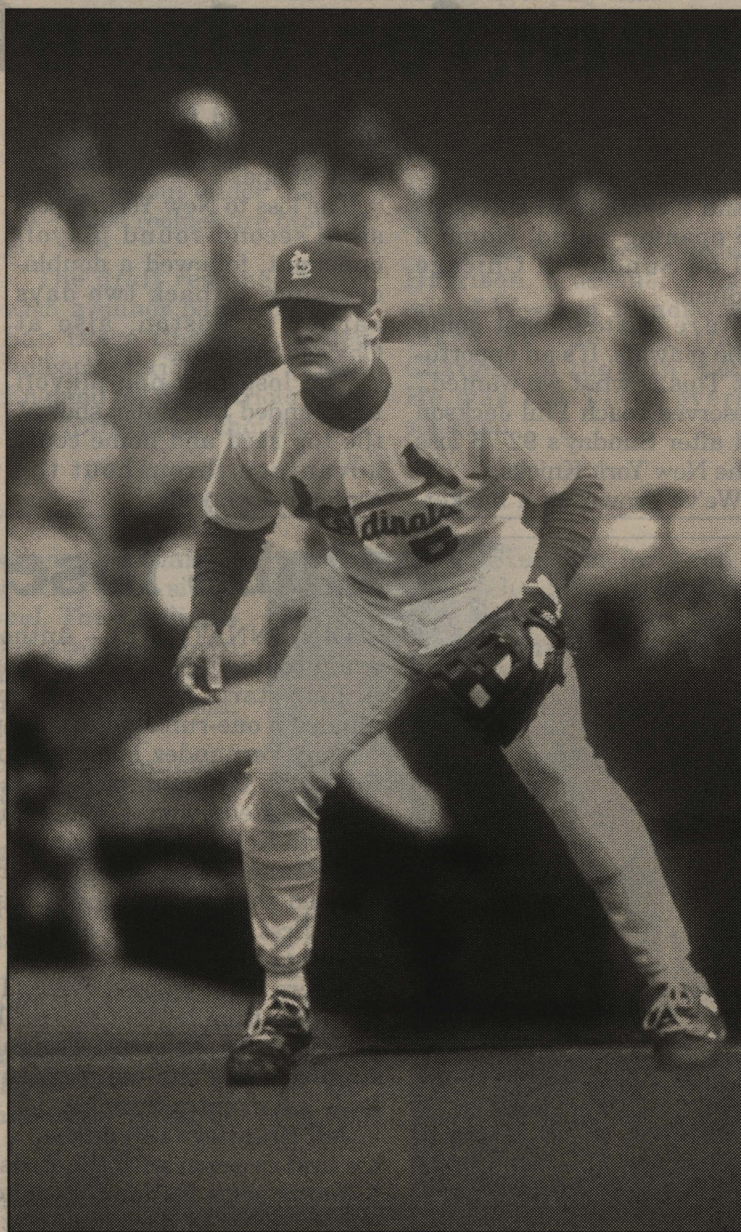


Photo courtesy of the St. Louis Cardinals
Former Eastern player Stan Royer began the 1994 season with the St. Louis Cardinals but has seen little playing time during the first three weeks of the campaign.

As 25th man, Royer's job is on the line

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

ST. LOUIS – Stan Royer is in the Major Leagues. That's the easy part.

Year in and year out, borderline Major Leaguers are shuttled back and forth from the bigs to the minors. Once you get to the show, the challenge is to stay there.

The former Charleston native and Eastern student knows that, and is confident that this time, he can rise to that challenge.

"Every time I've come up, I've produced," said Royer. "The last two years, I've gotten 40 or 50 at-bats and hit over .300. I'm not worried about (being sent down). The only thing I'm

worried about is getting ready to handle this role – doing it off the bench."

Royer is the 25th man on a 25-man roster. Lack of big league experience, among other things, has put him in that position, but the Cardinal rookie is confident in his own abilities.

"This is not my first time here," Royer said. "Sometimes I get anxious. I'm not used to not playing, but I think I've played well here. The way I play, I'm not going to hurt a club."

Royer came up for a cup of coffee with the Cards in September 1991, collecting six hits in 21 at-bats. He returned the following September to hit .323, going 10-for-31 with a pair of home runs and nine runs batted in.

Last year, Royer had two stints in

the bigs – the first from April 25 to June 1 and the second as a Sept. 1 call-up that lasted the remainder of the season.

Overall with St. Louis in 1993, Royer hit .304 in 46 at-bats with a homer and 8 RBI.

Royer's role right now is as a back-up, mostly at his natural position of third base behind veteran Todd Zeile. Royer also has gotten some experience at first base, although playing there would be unlikely, with all-star Gregg Jefferies starting and former all-star Gerald Perry backing him up.

"It depends on what (Cardinal manager) Joe (Torre) wants to do," Royer

• Continued on Page 10

Baseball Panthers win one

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team got frustrated on Saturday, so frustrated that it might have overdone it on Sunday.

The Panthers dropped both ends of a doubleheader with Cleveland State, a team that was only 8-23 overall coming in, losing 7-3 in the first game and 5-4 in nine innings in the second.

But Eastern got some revenge – actually a lot of it – Sunday, hammering the Vikings 29-4, to avoid the series sweep at Gordon Park.

The Panthers (15-21 overall, 10-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference) had a rough time of it in the doubleheader Saturday. Cleveland's Tom Masterman was simply masterful in game one, allowing only five Eastern hits in 6 2/3 innings while striking out eight.

Andy Keefner (3-5) took the loss for the Panthers, giving up seven runs on nine hits in five innings of work.

Eastern had a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the third, but couldn't hold on. The Vikings put five runs across in the inning, and added another run in the fourth to put the game away. Reggie Sanders went 3-for-3 to pace the winners.

The second game saw Cleveland State jump on top 4-0 after three innings. The Panthers clawed back though, scoring a pair in the fourth and tying the game with two more in the top of the seventh after two were out.

But again, Eastern couldn't hold on. Clint McKoon, who went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in game two, knocked in Dale Horba with the game-winner for Cleveland in the bottom of the ninth. Joe Keusch (0-3) was tagged with the loss.

The Panthers then scored enough runs Sunday to last the rest of the season, pounding out 24 hits in their 25-run win.

"They came out a little

♦ Continued on Page 11

Eastern loses grip on Mid-Continent lead

After losing two of three games to Mid-Continent Conference foe Cleveland State this weekend, the Panthers dropped to second place in the Mid-Con, a half-game behind Wright State University.

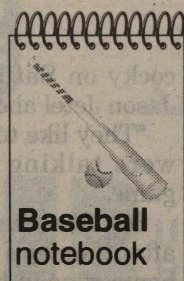
The Raiders, 26-14 overall, swept a three game series from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee over the weekend which vaulted them into first place.

Wright State holds an 11-6 conference mark while Eastern stands at 10-6.

• The 29 runs scored by the Panthers on Sunday against Cleveland State are the most collected by a Mid-Con team this year, and are also the most scored by an Eastern team in Dan Callahan's six years with the program. Eastern also scored 24 runs earlier in the week against Millikin University.

The Panther football team only managed to break the 29-point barrier twice last season.

And the Panthers pounded out 10 home runs over the weekend, eight



Baseball
notebook

on Sunday alone, to bring the team total to 29. Eastern is now tied with Western Illinois for the Mid-Con lead in homers.

• Jason Jetel marked his return from a 10-game suspension with a four-hit performance over the weekend.

Jetel played in the final two games against Cleveland State and hit safe-

ly in both games, extending his hitting streak to a team leading six games.

Jetel said he was anxious to get back on the field, but cooled down once he was back in the swing of things.

"It felt great to get back in the lineup. I was a little nervous at first, but once I got that first at-bat and that first hit I kind of settled down," Jetel said.

• Eastern's leading hitter is now

• Continued on Page 11